

Congress Passes Bill Student Congress Budget For Education Aid; Set At \$6,876 For Year UK Funds Increased

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
and BILL GRANT

WASHINGTON, D.C., (AP)—The senate voted Tuesday to make a total federal outlay to education of \$2,760,000,000 in loans and grants to colleges whether they are public, private, or denominational.

This year Kentucky will get extra money amounting to \$1,163,400. It will increase for three years until it levels off at \$4,362,000 extra in fiscal 1967. Kentucky will also get \$400,000 a year for work-study programs.

The reverse on an earlier decision of federal aid for church-related schools raised some debate in both the House and the Senate. The House had written a restriction into the legislation that provided that the Government's money could not be used for any religious purpose, such as sectarian instruction, chapel, or divinity school. The Senate required that the buildings erected with federal money be used only for instruction or research in the natural or physical sciences, engineering, or as a library.

As it came out of conference, the bill restricts the funds to buildings used for science, for mathematics, modern foreign languages, engineering, or library.

Kentucky Sen. John Sherman Cooper was among those who contended there is no way to isolate a school's secular education from its religious aspects if it is a church school. They argued that spending tax dollars for church schools violates the First Amendment's ban against the establishment of religion.

Of the 2,100 colleges eligible for help, more than 800 are church-related; 482 are affiliated with Protestant denominations, 335 are Catholic, and 25 are listed as "others."

The House and Senate also agreed Tuesday on federal help to vocational schools in the sum of \$1,500,000.

The vocational-education bill constitutes two-thirds of the education package late President John F. Kennedy had sent to Congress.

The end of a month's dead-lock

on the two education bills came after President Lyndon B. Johnson took a personal hand in pushing for action on the vocational Bill.

Dr. Zyzniewski Writes Chapter In History Book

Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewski, University associate professor of history, has contributed a chapter to the book, "Eastern Europe in the Sixties," just published by Frederick A. Praeger, New York.

Edited by S. Fischer-Galati, the volume presents a unified version of East European political, economic, and cultural affairs, instead of the country-by-country approach that has usually appeared in studies of this region.

Dr. Zyzniewski's chapter is on the development of industrialization and the problems of labor experienced by these countries since World War II. He analyzes the profiles of industrialization processes in Eastern Europe and has assessed the attempts of these countries at economic integration, along with the prospects that confront them.

Correction

An error in yesterday's Kernel stated that the annual Army-Air Force ROTC commissioning exercises will be held on Dec. 23.

The correct date is Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 26 of the Student Center.

Principal speaker at the ceremony will be Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, Dean of the College of Commerce. Dr. M. M. White, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be master of ceremonies.

Student Congress approved its 1963-64 operating budget of \$6,876 at Tuesday night's meeting.

The budget lists \$4,775 for grants and projects and allows the congress \$1,626 for operating expenses. Included in the budget is \$772.70 unappropriated reserve. According to congress Treasurer Steve Beshear, the unappropriated reserve will be used for special projects including the Harp-er Lecture Series.

On a motion by Chris Gorman, the congress dropped a \$75 budget appropriation for the Southern University Student Government Association dues.

The move came after a report from a committee appointed to investigate SUSGA and the National Student Association. Joe Hicks, making the committee report, said, "You pay your \$75 dues and then get to pay the expenses of a delegate to the convention. If you ask me," Hicks said, "it's (SUSGA) not worth the money. You don't get anything from it."

When asked if there was any truth to the statement made at the last meeting that SUSGA was right-wing and segregated, Hicks said that there was nothing in the rules forbidding Negro colleges to enroll. "There are no all Negro colleges that are members though," Hicks said.

Gorman said that since the rumor that SUSGA was segregationist had not been in any way refuted by the group and since he saw no apparent advantage from joining, he asked the appropriation be removed. The motion carried by hand vote.

No decision was made in NSA membership.

In approving the budget the congress defeated amendments that would have lowered the debate team grant from \$1,500 to \$1,000, lowered the mimeograph supply expenses from \$250 to \$100, and would have dropped the \$200 car sticker expense from the budget.

Gorman asked why the congress had to pay the \$200 park-

ing sticker cost. Beshear explained that this was not the cost of printing the parking area stickers for which students pay \$10 but the cost of printing registration stickers that are given out without cost.

He said that the Dean of Men had requested congress to carry the expenses in its budget for this year and other funds would be found to pay this expense next year.

Gorman said he didn't feel the congress should pay the printing of these stickers this year either since the congress got no benefit from the money. He asked why the \$10 parking fees or traffic fines could not cover the printing costs.

Joe Coughlin, former congress treasurer, explained that the parking fees and all fines went into a fund for the upkeep of parking fares, purchase of land for use as parking areas, and partial support of the campus police.

The congress elected Carl Modecki, senior journalism major, from a list of three names submitted by Dr. Kenneth Harper,

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Modecki will fill a vacancy in the congress caused by the resignation of Ginger Martin. The others nominated for the Arts and Sciences post were James Svava and Paula Choate. The vote was Modecki, 22; Svava, 13; Choate, 0.

President Paul Chellgren announced that Student Congress would host a coffee in the Alumni Center during finals week. He said that the Helen G. King Alumni Center would be open for student use between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All portions of the building will be open for use as study areas except the Alumni Library and the Board of Directors Room.

Following the actual congress meeting, Chellgren called a meeting of his Student Party representatives and announced that Vice President Sam Burke had assumed the post of floor leader to help the party keep "some party unity."

Student Congress Budget

Personal Expenses:	
President's salary	\$ 300
Secretarial help	250
	\$ 550
Grants and Projects:	
Hanging of the Greens	\$ 125
Law Day	200
Debate Team	1,500
K-Book	400
Stylus	500
Soil Judging	75
Yearbook	100
Directory	1,500
Livestock Judging	300
	\$4,700
Operating Expenses:	
Contingency Fund	\$ 400
Elections	125
Postage	75
Telephone	275
Supplies	300
Mimeographing Expenses	250
Car Registration Stickers	200
	\$1,626
Total Expenses	\$6,876
Deposits in Student Loan Fund	\$1,500
Total funds estimated through June, 1964	\$9,148.70
Appropriated funds 1963-64	\$8,376
Unappropriated reserve	\$ 772.70

Greeks Give Christmas Parties For Children



Delts Tom Tanner (left) and Walt McGuire look on as Santa Claus, played by Ron Butler, gives out presents to first, second, and third graders from

Lincoln School. The children receiving the gifts are a few of the 120 children who were given parties by five sororities and one fraternity Tuesday night.

One hundred-twenty students from the Lincoln School were entertained at Christmas parties given by five sororities and one fraternity Tuesday night.

The parties were arranged by Delta Tau Delta fraternity which has made the arrangements for these Christmas parties for several years and provides the Santa Claus for them.

Besides arranging for sororities to hold the parties, the Delts transported the children from Lincoln School to the houses and then drove them back to Lincoln School.

Walter McGuire, who headed the group that made the arrangements for the parties, said that only sorority participation made the parties possible. "I certainly want to thank the sororities for aiding us in this public service project. They all did a fine job in putting up decorations, giving little presents, and playing games with the kids."

"We know from experience that these little ones (students in

grades one through three) greatly enjoy these parties and often don't want to leave," he said.

Participating sororities included the Pi Beta Phi's who had some children at their house and who also helped entertain the children at the Delt House; Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi who joined with members of the football team in entertaining the youngsters.

SCB Movie

The Student Center Board will present "Miracle on 34th Street," tomorrow at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Natalie Wood, and Thelma Ritter star in the story about a department store Santa Claus who believes he is the real thing.

FALL SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 12/16/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/17/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/18/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 12/19/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/20/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/21/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to Phoenix, Arizona or as near as possible on Dec. 20. Call 252-9487. 10D4t

WANTED—Quiet, studious male soph. or jr. (Engl. major pref.) to share house on Woodland. Many priv. for right person. Call 255-6775 mornings. 10D4t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rural Leader route. Call 266-2056. 405 Ky. Court. 6D5

FOR SALE—Porsche Coupe, 1956, white; Abarth muffler, radio, newly painted and tuned. Never raced or wrecked. \$1350. Call 255-2656. 12D2t

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTORING SERVICE now offers individual help in English (Gram., comp., and lit.) and reading. The Learning Clinic. Phone 255-6775. 10D4t



TODAY!
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Shelley Winters

— AND —
'Wrong Arm of the Law'

Peter Sellers

STARTS FRIDAY!
'Cash McCall'

Natalie Wood—James Garner

— PLUS —
'Room At The Top'

Simone Signoret
Laurence Harvey

LOST

LOST—Ladies gold Bulova watch. \$10 reward given. If found call Judy Applegate 8295. 10D4t

LOST—Black leather billfold in vicinity of Anderson Hall or Alumni Gym. Leave at Box 1145 Donovan or call 8646. 11D3t

Rotary Club

The Rotary Club International will hold a dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.



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— New York Times

"A beautiful and refreshing film. A masterpiece of candor and sensitivity."—Times Magazine

"A bittersweet extravaganza of emotionalism ... endlessly suggestive."—News Week

★ ★ "HIGHEST RATING!"
Another film of award calibre. Admirable performances!"
—N. Y. Daily News

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, recently gave a series of talks in the dorms.

Betsy Clark, president of the local chapter, said that the talks consisted of hints and suggestions on how to study.

Alpha Lambda membership is open to all freshman women who make a 3.5 grade point average the first semester or a 3.5 over-all for both semesters. Membership is based strictly on high grades.



BAND CONCERT
The Lafayette High School Concert Band presents its Winter Concert at Transylvania College's McAlister Hall at 8:00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13, under the direction of Mr. William Walter Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door.
Adults \$1.00 Children \$0.50

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TIPS
ON
TOGS

By
"LINK"

THIS — Will be my last column this year (do I hear cheers) and I would like to use this medium to wish all friends (and enemies) a wonderful, wonderful Christmas, and also a very Happy New Year for them and their families. I want to let you know how much I have appreciated your kindness to me in the past year. I will be looking forward to seeing you again come '64 — Have a swinging holiday!!

GIFT TIP — A twin bed size blanket of dark blue, emblazoned in the center with a copy of the official University of Kentucky seal. This also comes in handy as a football blanket.

ANOTHER — Gift idea for the U. of K. student is a set of the perfectly matched blazer buttons of 14 karat gold inlay with the same U. of K. crest on them — they really look sharp. These can be worn on girls' blazers too. I know of one couple that has identical blazers sporting these buttons — quite attractive.

IF YOU — Are planning on giving monogrammed dress shirts, BE SURE to get the CORRECT size, as they cannot be exchanged!

IF YOU — Are shopping for a ladies' gift—see me — I can save you a dollar on your purchase — tip!

TUXEDO — Time is here again. Will you be ready and correctly attired, or will it be a mad scramble with you wearing a guessed at make-shift outfit? (with you hoping it will be accepted!) Formal wear has many "Do's and Don't's"—so make sure the person you are dealing with is well versed in this department (a lot aren't). That is a well meant tip. I can supply you with a free pamphlet on this subject.

ANSWER — To a phone call. I would avoid putting elbow patches on a boldly striped sweater. It would be too much. The bold stripes are flashy enough. Thanks for calling. (Believe it or not, that call was a long distance call from someone I do not know, in Louisville — said he reads this column. His son sends him the Kernel.

BUT SHARP — Are solid colored colored sport shirts with matching wide belts. They come in navy, burgundy, cranberry, camel, bottle green, and olive.

A NOTE — To the ladies. If you want the perfect gift and right style for the young or young at heart on your list, direct yourself to the "Kentuckian Shop" on our second floor. I will be glad to assist you—so—if you should care for me to be your sales person, just say, "I want to see Link," and I'll be happy. There is a rumor about that I only work on second floor. That is not so. I work ALL OVER the store. When you "Ask for Link," I deeply appreciate it.

KEEP AN EYE — On that boy "Deeken," great talent. The Cats were on fire last Saturday night and "Cotton" lit it!—Congrats! MY SINCERE THANKS TO — "Pat Greer" of "Kappa Sigma" for his splendid work and cooperation as my campus representative for the past year. Pat is a real great guy and has done a fine job. Kappa Sigs can be proud to have him as a brother — a credit to the fraternity.

REMEMBER — During the coming season and New Year — a Friendly Smile, a Friendly Hello, a Friendly Handshake costs nothing — But makes everyone happier. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

So long for now.

LINK

AT ...

Maxson's

TLC The By-Word For Rocket Building

In Denver, Colo., where the symbol to show they were National Aeronautics and Space double-checked under rigid Administration is building the standards of NASA's Quality Assurance Program. —the Titan II —the main component is TLC. The letters stand for "tender loving care."

It's a catch-phrase in the mind of every person engaged in fabricating a big booster that will power the first stages of NASA's Project Gemini, which

will send a two-man capsule orbiting around Earth.

Under TLC the thousands of parts that go into a Titan II are stamped with a Gemini symbol to show they were double-checked under rigid standards of NASA's Quality Assurance Program.

A spokesman for the Martin Co., prime contractor on the rocket, says "TLC helps nullify 'Murphy's Law' which allows one man to slip up and ruin an entire booster.

"One mistake on a Titan and an astronaut might die," the spokesman said. "We can't allow that to happen. That's why we started the 'tender loving care' program."

Social Activities Interfaith Items

Julia Daily and Gilbert Adams represented UK in Washington last week at the National Youth Conference on Human Rights. They attended a Congressional panel, four lectures, and three symposia on the status of human rights in various parts of the world, including this country.

The conference was a memorial to the late Eleanor Roosevelt and was timed to begin Human Rights Week, designated by President Johnson to commemorate the signings of the signings of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the United States Bill of Rights.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 109 of the Student Center. Walter Price, author of "Revival in Romans," will speak on the text "We are all guilty," as he presents an overall view of the first six chapters of the Book of Romans.

Meetings Greek Week

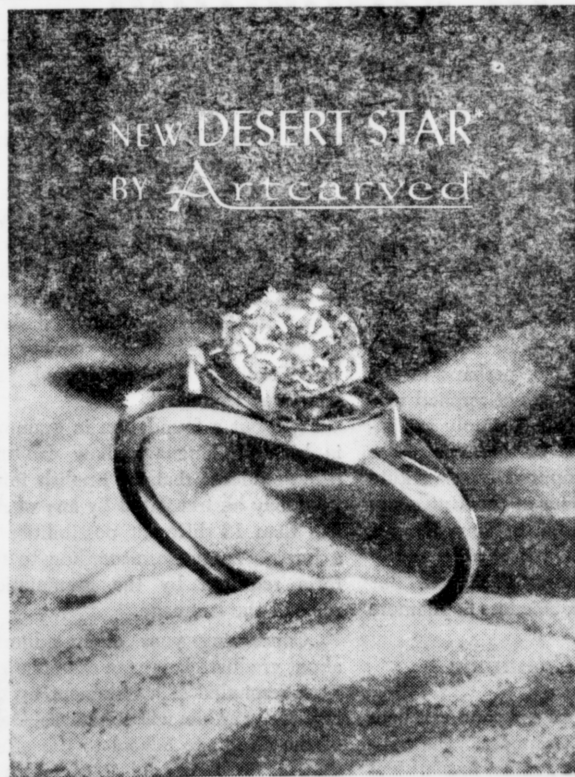
The Greek Week steering committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Journalism Building. Coats and ties, dark blue skirt and blue blouses.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Euclid Avenue building for Kentuckian pictures.

Campus Calendar

- Dec. 12—Tau Sigma 7 p.m., Euclid Avenue Building
- Greek Week Steering Committee, 6:45 p.m., Journalism Bldg.
- Dutch Lunch, noon, Student Center
- Dec. 12—Student Bar Wives meeting at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Fred Whiteside, 380 Hart Rd.
- Dec. 12—Ladies Bridge Buffet, \$1.50; Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00; Bridge 10:30 to 5:30
- Dec. 13—LAST FULL DAY OF CLASSES
- Dec. 13—Formal Christmas Dance—Roy Sharp and Orchestra; Buffet, \$3.50; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9-1; Reservations please.
- Dec. 14—Formal Christmas Dance—Dick Walker and Orchestra; Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9-1; Reservations please
- Dec. 14—Basketball, Kentucky-Baylor, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8:30, Christmas Dance, (formal) 9 to 1.
- Dec. 15—Reception and Open House for Dr. R. D. Johnson and Board of Directors of Spindletop Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 16—FINAL EXAMS
- Dec. 18—Game Night (Bingo) Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Dinner and Game \$2.75. Reservations please
- Dec. 20-21—UK Invitational Basketball Tournament, Coliselm, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 22—Children's Christmas Party, 3 to 4 p.m.; Pre-School-Age Children, Louisiana Courtyard; 6 to 10 years, Library
- Dec. 22—IT'S OVER
- Dec. 25—Closed Christmas Day
- Dec. 25—MERRY CHRISTMAS
- Dec. 29—Ogan Recital and Open House; Recital 5:30 to 6:30; Refreshments and Open House 6:30 to 7:30
- Dec. 31—New Years Dance (Semi-Formal)—Ray Rector and Orchestra Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9 to 1; Reservations please
- Dec. 31—Spindletop Hall Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8:30; New Year's Eve Dance (semi-formal), 9 to 1.
- Jan. 12—Dorms open
- Jan. 13—Registration starts
- Jan. 16—Classes begin



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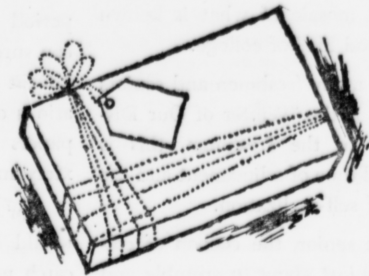
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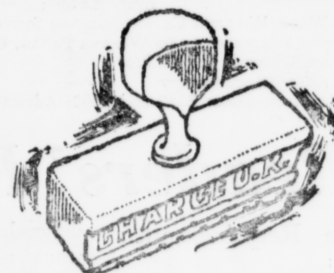
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The Good Life

Fall—a time of football games, hayrides, floats, and all that composes a colorful mosaic of what is known as “the good life” of college.

But to many freshmen and seniors alike, this is the “Winter of Our Discontent.” To the freshman, this is the crucial time of adjustment and the process of self-realization.

To the senior, the cocoon of college life is just about to crumble and give birth to an individual supposedly educated and trained to take a meaningful place in society, and it remains as a time of doubt, uncertainty, and fear of the unknown.

To many, college is that great time of life when all the world is apple green, and the biggest problem that plagues a collegian's mind is anxiety concerning the outcome of next week's game.

But an article in the Oct. 17 issue of the Saturday Evening Post painted a different picture of student life—one of acute anxiety, fear, and discontent.

Can this picture be said to repre-

sent a problem here at the University?

Perhaps not during any normal period of the academic year, but it can surely be said that student life at UK at this time—with final examinations only four days away and term papers due—is characterized by anxiety and fear.

For those who forgot that there would be no Christmas holiday to catch up on the assignments they let slide, it is a time for burning the midnight oil and worrying about getting it all done.

For those whose midterm grades were low, there exists a fear that time will run out before they can adequately prepare themselves for the exams.

Judging from the unusually large number of students studying until the wee hours, there seems to be a definite concern for academics coupled with fear and anxiety about the final result of the last week's labors.

Hopefully, we will all last another nine days so that we may return to “the good life” once more.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

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Readers' Forum: Points In Education

Language Requirement To The Editor:

I refrained from commenting on your editorial advocating abolition of language requirements for graduate degrees, because it seemed to be the work of some uninformed undergraduate who needed something to write about, and so would not be taken seriously. However, because a graduate student in the *Kernel* of Dec. 3 "... agrees with everything that was said" comment is needed.

If there were no better reason, I would defend language requirements simply because I think advanced degrees should not be awarded to illiterates. But it is important that a graduate student be able to read the literature in his field of study.

The argument that people do no more reading of foreign literature after passing exams simply is not true. Everyone who keeps up with what is going on in his field reads the literature. Granted that many do not; but then some don't do much of anything else either. This is no reason to drop requirements that graduate students be adequately trained to become researchers and scholars.

Mr. Osborne's letter seems to be lacking in logic. He implies that the administration should get on the ball in order to become "... one of the finest graduate schools in the country—and offer special reading courses for graduate students—." Then he says that if students were properly trained in languages in high school and un-

dergraduate programs the problem would not exist. Does this mean that we would become a fine graduate school by starting a high school remedial reading program for graduate students?

I would not object to special reading courses to help graduate students. But I have little sympathy for a graduate student's complaint of spending one third of his time studying languages. Who is to blame for his inadequate preparation? Anyone who plans to go to graduate school should know that he needs to learn to read the most widely used languages, and any college worth attending offers courses in these languages.

WAYNE H. DAVIS
Assistant Professor
Department of Zoology

Pursuit Of Knowledge To The Editor:

After the short period of time that I have been here at the University I have come to the conclusion that UK offers extremely feeble attempts at the pursuit of knowledge through the classroom. Because of my conclusion, I am endeavoring to ask the following questions.

1. What is the goal of the University of Kentucky?
2. What type of students is it desirous of producing?
3. What is being done to help promote the type of student that the University wishes to produce?
4. Are the students who enter the

Once Upon a Midnight Dreary



CRAM! CRAM! CRAM!

Campus Parable

The Bible uses three simple, familiar verbs to describe the Christian way of life. They are the words: sit, stand, walk. They are used together in the Old Testament and in the New Testament. In the first verse of the first Psalm they occur in a single verse.

"Blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the wicked, nor stands in the way of sinners, nor sits in the seat of scoffers."

Mark Twain's wife is a good illustration. She was a fine, Christian young woman when she was married. She attended church regularly and led a devout Christian life. Her husband was an unbeliever and ridiculed her faith. For a while she continued attending church, then went irregularly,

and finally stopped going together. Indications are that she lost her faith completely.

R. L. BENTRUP, Pastor
St. John's Lutheran Church

Kernels

I care not so much what I am in the opinion of others as what I am in my own; I would be rich of myself and not by borrowing.—Montaigne

As I look back on 70 years of awareness and recall the moments of greatest happiness, they were moments when I lost myself all but completely in some instant of perfect harmony.—Bernard Berenson

University told that it is hoped that the reason they have decided to come to this particular college is because they feel that knowledge can best be attained here?

5. Is the student challenged to a small degree, or half-way, or hopefully almost to his full extent in his academic work?

6. Does the student have a desire to pursue knowledge at all?

I do not claim to be infallible in the least degree. So, perhaps in the final analysis I have not applied myself, or possibly I am simply an immature imbecile, or perhaps those things which supposedly constitute the academic realm of the University are only spoken of in very remote, idealistic terms ... if at all.

ANTHONY W. CLARK
Arts & Sciences Sophomore

Good Grammar To The Editor:

Congratulations on your excellent editorial: "Good Grammar." The complaint of students against foreign languages is mainly due to the fact that they do not know English grammar in order to proceed from the known to the unknown. Luckily here in Kentucky it has not been so bad, but the students I taught while in New York to whom noun, adjective and verb were completely foreign words were pitifully lost when presented inflected languages.

Goethe is given credit for the statement about no one knowing his

language until he learn another. But, probably, Nebrija stated it in different words in 1492 for he did something about it by writing the first modern scientific grammar.

Your battle is going to be a hard one, but even if you lose it, we must continue the war. Let me quote from a recent report issued by English teachers: "It was specifically agreed however, that the group looked skeptically upon a grammar course devoted exclusively to traditional, prescriptive grammar."

Without a foundation in grammar in his own language, how can one teach students that an English infinitive may be translated by any of not less than 18 different possibilities in a foreign language, according to the form required by the grammatical rules of the language.

Concerning your other editorial about graduate language examination, I am reminded of a statement by the late Dr. Pardue when he was Dean of the Graduate School to the effect that a Ph.D. candidate should not only read two languages like a native, but should be able to speak one of them fluently for people now are traveling to meetings and they must represent America effectively; this statement was made in 1950, which shows that American education has had far-seeing and courageous leaders.

J. EDUARDO HERNANDEZ
Professor of
Modern Foreign Languages

UK's Top News Stories In 1962-63

By MOLLY McCORMICK
and BLITHE RUNSDORF

The assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy ranks as the story which will have the most lasting effect on University students and the world.

On Nov. 22, a sniper's bullet brought to an abrupt end the career of America's youngest president.

Dr. John Oswald suspended all campus functions; and at special memorial services paid tribute to the late chief-of-state with the words, "The loss of President Kennedy is keenly felt. Its implications have fallen particularly heavily on our college age youth. Kennedy was an inspiration and personal ideal to many people—especially young people. Such men never fully die."

The first five of the top ten news stories are concerned with events that will have long term influence—events that will materially change the University. The last five stories, while they are big news during 1963 will be lost in the shuffle of changing times.

An event which altered the course of the University and marked the beginning of a new era in UK policy was the appointment of Dr. John W. Oswald as president.

He replaced Dr. Frank G. Dickey, who served this institution for seven years. Dr. Dickey is presently Director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Since his arrival Dr. Oswald has attempted to establish an atmosphere for intellectual ferment. In order to carry out his program, Dr. Oswald requested an unprecedented budget appropriation of 65 million dollars.

His objective is to "try to bring the strengths of certain colleges to bear on the whole University." To achieve this aim Dr. Oswald stresses increased academic achievement and personal contact with the students.

Last spring, due to the pressure brought to bear by a series of editorials in the Kernel, the University Athletics Board voted to integrate athletic teams.

The board issued a statement, April 29, saying it favored "equal opportunity for all students to take part in UK athletics as a matter of principle and policy."

This statement brought forth a surge of letters condemning and questioning the soundness of the decision from the standpoint of jeopardizing UK's membership in the Southeastern Conference.

Despite the controversy, the University refused to change its position, but it still remains for a Negro athlete to be recruited.

Fourth place in the big news stories for 1963 was claimed by the University's \$22,817,000 construction program. With the dedication of the Helen G. King Alumni Building and the Agricultural Science Building the progress of the program was visualized.

Construction was begun on new structures for the College of Commerce and the College of Education. Plans

were drawn up for a new \$1,100,000 law building.

Proposals were made for a large dormitory complex and for an addition to the engineering building.

Another big story came from the announcement of an expected 25-27 percent increase in enrollment within the next two years. The approximation was issued by the Board of Trustees in September.

The dismissal of Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, was one of the most controversial stories of the year, and the story which leads the bottom half of our top ten stories—an important story at the time, but one which will not have a lasting effect on UK.

The administrator was accused with using his position to further his personal gain. The charge followed an investigation which showed that Peterson had violated a "conflict of interest" statute.

The statute, according to former state attorney general John Breckinridge, "forbids any member of the Board of Trustees or its administrative staff to be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the University for the sale of property, supplies, etc."

Dr. Peterson was suspended from his administrative position.

English instructor Edward Morin and a student, Robert Halfhill, continued to make news in 1963 when they picketed the state capitol in protest of the death sentence handed down to slayer Hassie Cain.

The two demonstrators paced back and forth in front of the governor's offices carrying placards asking for the commutation of the accused.

Gov. Combs commented on the demonstration by saying that public sentiment, "whether two or 2,000,000 pickets," cannot enter into the judgment.

Student Congress caused a stir last spring when it failed to attain the quorum needed to suspend the by-laws and allow a spring election of officers.

Amid criticism from the campus that the SC officers were "using their authority to campaign for their preferred gubernatorial candidate," the Student Congress adjourned for the semester.

The air cleared this semester with the election of the entire Student Party officers slate. The election climaxed a controversial campaign.

Greek Week carnival prompted a great wave of criticism. During the festivities at the Jayland Casino, someone overturned the car, which was one of the money making attractions, and set it afire.

An inquiry into the conditions surrounding the carnival resulted in the abolishment of the carnival.

The last story may yet have far reaching implications.

The Associated Women's Student organization in two separate moves, voted first to give senior women unlimited late hours, and passed a temporary extension of hours for all other women.

Senior privileges has been in effect since last spring, and have proved successful.

The experimental plan, initiated during this semester's final examination period, makes it possible for women to use all campus study facilities until the midnight library closing hour.

In an evaluation, similar to the one used for senior privileges, the feasibility of a continued program will be discussed.

Both programs, new to the University, are also unique to all college systems.

Perhaps these are indicative of the changes our new president foresees in the University's future.



JOHN F. KENNEDY



Dr. JOHN W. OSWALD

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By Bill Baxter

Here Comes Santa Claus

Have you seen where they gave Santa Claus a ZIP code number this year so that he could answer all the letters?

Just think what might happen if there really were a Santa Claus (there isn't, you know), and he really did answer all those letters.

—Charlie Bradshaw's freshman line next year would average 268 pounds and run the hundred in 8.7.

—Wayne (Mr. Wiggs) Bell would get a new smile, and be permitted to stay open on Sunday.

—Georgia Tech's Whack Hyder would develop permanent laryngitis.

—The Yankees would trade their outfield to Kansas City for Charlie Finley and hit .220.

—Babe McCarthy would catch laryngitis from Whack Hyder.

—Sonny Liston, climbing into the ring to fight Cassius Clay, would slip and break his leg.

—Kentucky would get a two-point lead against Mississippi State and freeze the rest of the game for a 2-0 victory.

—Mississippi State Coach Babe McCarthy, suffering from hoarseness, would be unable to complain about Kentucky's "dirty tactics."

—Frank Ramsey would foul out.

—All the teams going to bowls would write Santa, and as a result all the bowl games would be ties.

—Bear Bryant would go to Russia to teach the Russians how to play football.

—Mississippi State, smarting from a 2-0 loss to Kentucky, would beat Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and Kentucky would consequently win the SEC championship.

—The Russians would claim they invented football.

—The Kernel would scoop Arthur Daley.

—Bear Bryant and Wally Butts may ask for more magazine articles on football fixes.

—The cadets of West Point may ask for a new Baby Ben clock and send it to the Midshipmen.

—Cincinnati's Ed Jucker might ask for Rupp's book on championship basketball.

—Adolph Rupp might ask for his fifth NCAA trophy. (And he just might get it).

Sports Illustrated would get some real prognosticators who could predict pre-season polls accurately, and they would break down by putting the "SMALL" Kentucky basketball team in the top 10.

—Santa Claus would have a nervous breakdown from answering all those letters.

—The Post Office would apologize for giving Santa a ZIP code.

—Finally, disguised as a penguin, Santa would move to the South Pole and forget all about Christmas.

Fox Traded To Houston

Nellie Fox, long-time tobacco-chewing Chicago White Sox second baseman, was traded to the Houston Colts for two little-known farm hands.

The high spirited Fox—who will celebrate his 35th birthday on Christmas Day—was sold to Houston for pitcher Jim Golden and outfielder Danny Murphy, \$100,000 Chicago Cub bonus baby, from Houston's Oklahoma City farm club.

Chicago general manager Ed Short said he might be doing Fox a favor by trading him, thus indicating that the second base position might be open in spring training.

The interleague deal was swung with Short unable to inform Fox, deer hunting in the mountains near his Chambersburg, Pa., home. Recent rumors had Fox going to Indianapolis as manager but the Post went to Les Moss and Short said he never had discussed the job with Fox.

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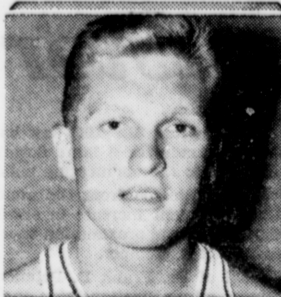


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Cotton Named

Cotton Nash, for his outstanding play in UK's first four games, has become the first Southeastern Conference player to be named Player-Of-The-Week by the Atlanta Constitution.

Herm Smith Tops Eastern

According to the latest figures received from the athletic publicity department of Eastern Kentucky State College, senior guard Herman Smith is the Maroon's leading scorer with an average of 18 points per game.

Close behind in the scoring column is sophomore forward Eddie Bodkin, who is averaging 17.3 per game. All in all, the Maroons have five players averaging in double figures. The others and their totals, listed in order, are center Bob Tolan (12.7), forward Dennis Bradley (11.3), and guard Lee Lemos (10.0).

Last night the Maroons played their third consecutive home game, against the Marshall University Big Green.

Going into the contest, the Eastern record read two wins and one loss. The two victories were recorded at the expense of Campbellsville (90-75) and Louisville (78-65). The one loss came at the hands of the Dayton Flyers, by a score of 83-72.

Student, Husband, Baseballer

Watkins Is Good At Swinging A Mop

By GARY WEST
Kernel Sports Writer

"I'm awfully good at swinging a mop."

David Watkins, a professional baseball player and part time UK commerce student recently sold to the Philadelphia Phillies by the Detroit Tigers, was on the vocal end of this statement.

David not only goes to school and plays baseball, but also appears to be a pretty good housekeeper since adding matrimony to his list of interests in September. This is his first year at the University. Last year he played in a Florida winter league and wasn't able to attend college.

Watkins graduated from Owensboro High School 1962 and was signed to a bonus as a catcher by Tiger scout Max Macdon in June of 1962. The contract had a clause stating he would have a semester of school paid for by the Tigers after every playing season.

He was farmed out to the Jamestown Tigers in the New York-Penn League, where he finished sixth in the batting race with a .294 average including 18 homeruns and 94 RBI's.

David didn't find out about his purchase by the Phillies until his father called and told him. He stated that he expected that both clubs had written to his home in Owensboro because they didn't have his present address.

When asked if he regretted not being able to play college baseball he replied that he didn't think he would. He regretted not being able to get his college education in a consecutive four-year period. Dave said "If I had it all to do over again, I think I would go to college for at least two years."

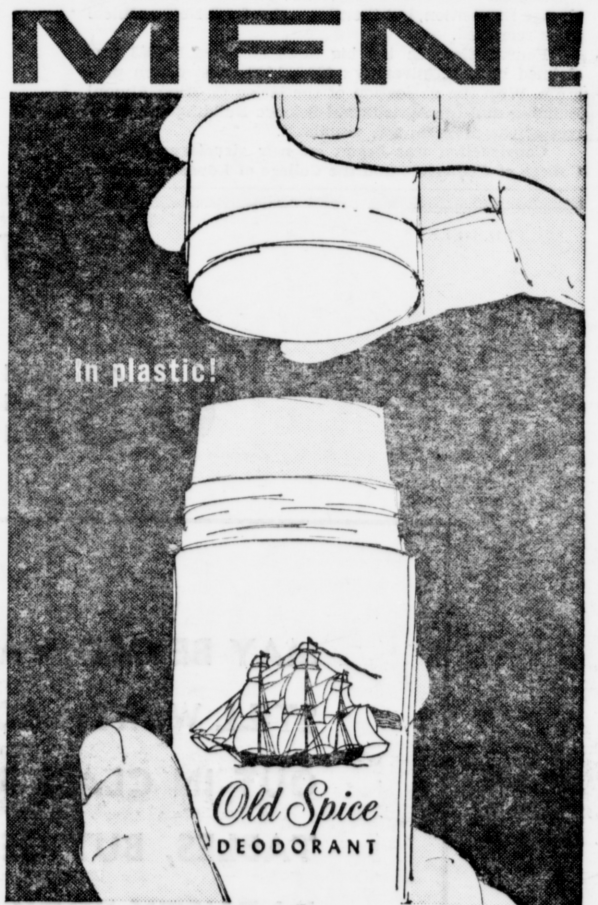
He then thought for a moment and said that on second thought he would sign the same contract as long as it stated he could go to school during the off season.

David feels his chances of making it in the major leagues are as good as anyone else's, depending on the breaks he gets and "a little luck to go along with it."

Whether swinging a mop or a bat, David Watkins is determined to be a success in life. From all appearances, he has a good head on his shoulders and knows how to put it to use.

Quite An Operation

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Playing with three doctors didn't faze guest George Baird of Brookville. On the 145-yard second hole he scored a hole-in-one. Baird was playnig with Dr. Fred Wilson, Dr. Woody Greiner and Dr. John Sheppard.



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Wildcats Begin Climb In AP Basketball Poll

The somewhat surprising Wildcats, on the strength of an impressive itinerary in Virginia, West Texas State, Northwestern, and North Carolina, have begun their long journey toward the top of the Associated Press mountainous national rating.

Since the preseason ranking, which had the Cats nine places from the snow-tipped peaks and the heralded Ramblers of Loyola, UK has advanced to a strong fifth place ahead of once invincible Cincinnati.

Loyola of Chicago, last season's national champion, was very impressive in its first two victories, but Tuesday night had to score four quick points in the dying moments to force Detroit into an overtime period. The Ramblers then seized the opportunity and subdued an exhausted Detroit bunch 113-108.

Loyola collected 353 points in the season's first balloting Tuesday by a special panel of 36 basketball writers and broadcasters. New York University is second with 312 votes, followed by Duke with 272.

Loyola, which overpowered North Dakota 92-54 and Kent

State 100-59, was named the top team on 32 ballots, NYU, winner over Sornell, Tulsa, and Northwestern, received the other four first-place votes.

Duke lifted its record to 3-0 with triumphs over Ohio State 76-75 and West Virginia 86-81 in winning the West Virginia Centennial tournament.

Arizona State is fourth, followed by UK, Cincinnati, Michigan, Ohio State, Oregon State, and Kansas. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Arizona State is 2-0 with victories over New Mexico Western and Wichita. Cincinnati was upended by Kansas 51-47 after two victories, while Oregon State beat Washington State in a pair, lifting mark to 4-0.

A Smart Halfback

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The All-Time Arkansas Academic Team at the University of Arkansas includes a halfback named Bill Fulbright, who played in 1921-24. He is better known today as Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.



ADOLPH RUPP
His Cats Moving Up

The Top Ten teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, won lost records through games of Saturday, Dec. 7 and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	Pts.
1. Chicago Loyola (32) 2-0	353
2. NYU (4) 2-0	312
3. Duke 3-0	272
4. Arizona State 2-0	149
5. Kentucky 3-0	144
6. Cincinnati 2-1	141
7. Michigan 3-0	116
8. Ohio State 3-1	113
9. Oregon State 4-0	64
10. Kansas 2-0	61

WILDCAT TOTALS—FOUR GAMES

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PCT.	REB.	AVG.	A	AVG.
Nash, f-c	39-89	33-40	82.5	51-12.7	10	27.7	
Deeken, f	43-94	13-19	68.4	58-14.5	13	24.7	
Conley, f	16-37	19-29	65.5	32-8.0	19	12.7	
Mobley, g	17-33	8-11	72.7	18-4.5	12	10.5	
Embry, g	15-30	5-6	83.3	13-3.2	9	8.7	
Ishmael, g-f	11-23	4-5	80.0	9-2.2	5	6.5	
Adams, c	2-8	5-7	71.4	7-1.7	3	2.2	
Kron, g-f	1-4	2-3	66.7	4-1.0	3	1.0	
S. Harper, g	0-0	0-0			1		
Kennett, g	0-1	0-0			0		
KY. TOTALS	144-319	89-120	74.1	220-55.0	75	94.2	
OPP. TOTALS	109-302	80-115	69.5	214-53.5	25	74.5	



TED DEEKEN
Leads Cats In Rebounds

Sport Shorts

Philadelphia was the last National League team to lose four straight World Series games. It happened in 1950 against the Yankees.

Michigan State has won the Big Ten, IC4A and NCAA cross country championships four times in the same year.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Society, will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of the Margaret I. King Library.

This month's program, entitled "The Civilization Approach in the Study of History," will be a panel discussion concerning the interdisciplinary area studies approach to history. The problems and the values of this type of approach will be the main theme for consideration.

The panel will be composed of Dr. Stanley Zyzanski and Dr. Enno Kraehe from the Department of History; Dr. Robert White of the Department of English; and Marilyn Hendricks and Bob Hay who are graduate students in the Department of History.

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Texas-Navy Battle Is Biggest Game

Now that the regular football season, with the exception of the Alabama-Miami, is over, it is time for the nation's football filberts to start thinking in terms of the big bowl games coming up. There are numerous prizes attractions among them.

Probably the biggest of the "really big games" will be the clash that pits the number-one-ranked Texas Longhorns against the number-two-ranked Midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Middles, fresh off a shaky 21-15 conquest of Army, will be out to prove that the pollsters had their teams crossed up when they named the Lone Star Staters ahead of them.

The Longhorns were the nation's only unbeaten and untied squad this past season, and were the overwhelming choice of the country's sports writers for top spot in their weekly poll. Finish-

ing the year with a record of 10-0-0, the charges of Coach Darrell Royal will be running into a rough customer in one Rodger Staubach on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

Staubach, who led the Middles to a record of nine wins against only one loss, was the winner of the Heisman Trophy for 1963. Incidentally, Navy ranked second in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Top Ten football teams with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Texas (34) 10-0-0	460			
2. Navy (10) 9-1-0	418			
3. Illinois 7-1-1	361			
4. Pittsburgh (5) 9-1-0	340			
5. Auburn 9-1-0	247			
6. Nebraska 9-1-0	241			
7. Mississippi 7-0-2	198			
8. Alabama 7-2-0	116			
9. Michigan State 6-2-1	109			
10. Oklahoma 8-2-0	60			

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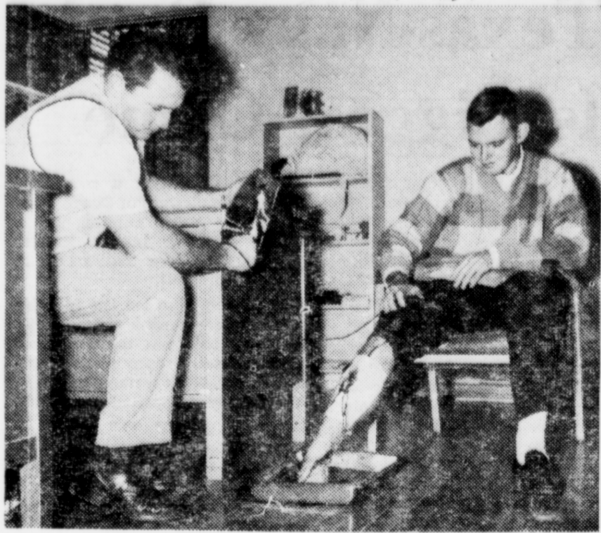
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Dr. Bern Kuhn (left) and Ted Bullock demonstrate simulaid, rubber bandage-like objects that simulate actual wounds.

'Simulaid,' Visual Device Used In First Aid Training

A new visual device for teaching first aid, called simulaid, has been introduced at the University.

Simulaid is a rubber bandage-like object that realistically simulates actual wounds. They are made to look like a host of wounds, ranging from atomic radiation burns to compound fractures; and actual bleeding (arterial or venous) can be simulated into the wounds to augment the effectiveness of the simulaid.

"You can tell first aid classes about these kinds of wounds and how to treat them," says Dr. Bern Kuhn, assistant professor of physical education at UK, "but now, through simulaid, they can be familiarized with a bleeding wound and the procedures used in the control of this bleeding. Members of the class can actually come up and control the bleeding of the simulaid with direct pressure of the hand or with a sterile cloth."

"We feel that simulaid is important," said Dr. Kuhn, "because when people do have the oppor-

tunity to administer first aid for a severe wound, many will panic. If we can orient the student and let him see what he can expect, then the real injury will not have any serious impact. Simulaid is as close to the real thing as you can get."

In addition to the bandage-type simulaid, is a plastic splint which functions on the principle of applied air pressure. Inflated, this splint is comparable to ordinary hand made splints, but is quicker and far superior. Industrial firms are the chief users of this splint, but Dr. Kuhn feels that, in the future, fire and police departments will undoubtedly take extensive use of the splint.

Most From Fewest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University agriculture surveyors report the smallest cow population on record in American agriculture has produced an all-time high milk output—125.8 billion pounds.

University IFC Members Attend National Meeting

Nearly a thousand participants attended the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Americana Hotel in New York City on Dec. 5, 6, and 7. Highlight of the three-day session was an address by Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The University delegates to the National IFC Convention returned Sunday night with a variety of ideas.

The convention was held at the Americana Hotel in New York City Dec. 5-7. The majority of all national fraternities were represented.

The IFC members from UK who attended the convention were Gene Sayre, John Berend, Gibbs Reese, and Frank Dickey. Fred Strache, assistant dean of men in charge of fraternities, accompanied them.

The convention was presented in the form of panel discussions.

John Berend said that "most of the basic problems of the different fraternity systems were

discussed fully at the convention."

Thursday afternoon's discussions covered the different rushing techniques and the enemies to fraternities, such as drinking and grade problems.

The discussions Friday afternoon were on IFC expansion in different parts of the country. Saturday the delegates discussed how the different IFC's could earn a good reputation and what is involved in effective leadership.

"We brought back," Berend said, "the idea of getting several more fraternities on campus within the year."

Commenting on this, Strache said that "this is up to the IFC,

of course, but it's my guess that we will get at least one fraternity in the next year."

He said that they talked especially to Alpha Sigs and Delta Chi's, both of whom used to be here on campus.

Another idea the delegates brought back was cooperative purchasing. Strache said that this plan involves buying such things as food and house supplies as a unit, in order to save money.

Strache said that special emphasis was put on spirit within the Greek system and the individual fraternities at the convention. A Catholic priest, he said, stressed support of fraternities and alumni groups.

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